THE BRIDE'S RETURN.

She hath her wish-for which in vain She pined in restless dreams-"Oh, mother! is this home again? How desolate it seems! Yet all the dear familiar things Look as they did of yore; But, oh! the change this sad heart brings-

This is my home no more! "I left thee! like the dove of old, I left thy parent breast; But on life's waste of waters cold My soul liath found no rest; And back the weary bird is come, Its woes-its wanderings o'er; Ne'er from the Holy Ark to roun-

Yes, this is home once more! "Oh, mother, sing my childhood's songs, . They fall like summer rain On this worn heart, that vainly longs

To be all thine again! Speak comfort to me! call me yet Thy Mary—as of yore; Those words could make me half forget— That this is home no more.

Long years of lonely pain; I feel as if the old bright days Were all come back again! My heart beats quick with happy dreams-Mine aves with tears run o'er! Thou'rt with me, mother! oh, it seems Like home! our home no more!

"Sit near me! oh, this hour repays

"Oh, home and mother! can ye not, Give back my hears's glad youth The vision which my soul forgot, Or learnt to doubt its truth? Give back my childhood's peaceful sleep, Its aimless hopes restore! Age cannot! Mother, let me weep-For this is home no more."

Thou mourner for departed dreams : On earth there is no rest-When grief bath troubled the pure streams Of memory in thy breast,

A shadow on thy path shall lie Where sunshine laughed before; Look upwards to the happy sky-Earth is thy home no more.

WATCH AND PRAY.

To My Friend Miriam. BY SNOW DROP.

Oh! watch ye and pray, when the day-star of gladness Banishing far from thy heart all its sadness, Making life's moments so radiantly bright; Oh! then, should thy spirit be carnest and prayerful, Lest, tempted by pleasure, it stray, Les', in thy gladness thou cease to be careful, Never forget, thou must still "watch and pray."

Oh! watch ye and pray, when the night-cloud of sor

row, Falls o'er thy joys with darkness and gloom; Dimming the hopes of the radiant to-morrow,
Stealing away from life's flowers their bloom;
Then, too, when thy lot seemeth hopeless and dreary,
And gone, are the visions of joy that were thine,
Oh! still watch and pray, though thy soul may be Weary,
Jehovah will heed thee, His promise is thine.

Then, ch! be thou steadfast, in grief and in sorrow The night that is darkest will have brightest more and surely thoul't see the glad rays of the morrow Around thee, in beauty and radiance drawn, Life's evenings of darkness are few in their number And soon are eclipsed by the joyous day, Like the morning we hope for, when seeking our

Then, be thy heart hopeful, and still, "watch and

THERE'S A STAR IN THE WEST.

There's a star in the west that will never go down
Till the records of valor decay;
We must worship its light, though it is not our own,
For liberty burst on its ray,
Shall the name of a Washington ever be heard
By a freeman, and thrill not his breast?
Is there one out of bondage that hails not the word
As the Bethlehem star of the west?

War, war to the kuife! be enthralled or ye die! War, war to the knile! Do charanted or ye die Was the echo that woke in his land; But it was not his voice that promoted the cry, Nor his madness that kindled the brand. He raised not his arm, he defied not his foes, Fill, goaded with insult, his spirit arose Like a long-baited lion unchained.

He struck with firm courage the blow of the brave, He struck with firm courage the blow of the brave,
But sighed o'er the carnage that spread;
He indignantly trampled the yoke of the slave,
But wept for the thousands that bled.
Though he threw back the fetters and headed the strife
Till man's charter was fairly restored;
Yet he prayed for the moment when freedom and life
Would no longer be pressed by the sword.

Ob! his laure's were pure; and his patriot name In the page of the future shall dwell, And be seen in all annals, the foremost in fame, By the side of a Hofer and Tell.

Among Britons have nobly confessed,

That his was the glory and ours was the blood

Of the deep'y-stained field of the west.

Literary Rendings, &c.

Literary Readings, &c.

Literary Readings from the Dramatists and other poets bave, of late, become very popular and very profitable. Mrs. Fanny Kenzhle Butler is said to have cleared, in New York, in seven nighte, \$6,000 by her Shekespereau readings, and Mr. Vandenhoff has recently been reading, with great success, in Baltimore. It is not often, however, that, we have an opportunity of hearing an author read a drama of his own production, but in this particular many of our citizens were highly gratified, last Thursday evening, on hearing Mr. Thomas read his elegant new tragedy of "Uortez the Conqueror," which elicited the warmest approbation of his auditory, among whom we noticed several distinguished Professors in our Literary Institutions, and also others in high social positions. The tragedy is beautifully and appropriately dedicated to Hon. John A Quitman, distinguished as a General in our war with Maxico. The reader rendered the different characters in the play, in very effective style. The language was classic and eloquent, and the verse harmonious and replete with beautiful imagery.

Mr. Thomas comes of a family of no little ce-

lished west of the Mississippi river. It was printed in 1843, in St. Louis, and was reviewed in the "Southern Quarterly Review" for April of that year, in an elaborate review of some twenty cdd pages. The Reviewer places the author in the highest rank of American poets. Mr. Thomas is also the author of the beautiful song. "I'm alone, all alone," set to music by Dempster, and exquisitely sang by aim at all his concert's. Mr. Thomas visits our city highly commended to the Governor and other distinguished gentlemen of our State, of which be is himself a native. "Maryland, Anguelis, Republican."

Anapolil, Republican.

We have heretofore expressed our opinion "Cortez," as the best American tragedy yet pro-duced. We were not, however, before aware of the intimate connection of so many of the author's family with "the Press," and the literature of the ountry .- Entrop AMERICAN.

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